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P. STUBELII, foliis quaternis brevissime petiolatis oblongo-spathulatis junioribus utrinque subtiliter retrorsum puberulis dein glabratis, nerviis 3 inconspicuis, pedunculis petiolos superantibus, bractea elliptico-orbiculari centro subsessili, ovario emerso apice imo stigma carnosulum gerente.

In Bolivia ad Yungas, bajada al Rio Chumunayo altitud. 1800 m., Decembri florens (Stübel n. 42 in h. Hieronymi).

Verisimiliter erecta ramulis retrorsum puberulis circiter 4 mill. crassis. Limbi basi cuneati apice rotundati, in sicco coriacei albicantes opaci, ad 5 centim. longi ad 12 millim. lati. Petioli vix 5 millim. longi. Amenta adhuc juvenilia densiflora, quam limbi breviora.

Botanical Notes.

Acer saccharinum, L. (*Acer dasycarpum*, Ehrh.) along the Passaic River in New Jersey.—Last September, while collecting along Dundee Lake, I found a maple, which, judging from the foliage, I took to be the above named species. The tree was growing on a small island a few hundred feet from the Bergen County shore. In the New Jersey Catalogue this maple had only been reported from Sussex County and the Delaware Valley. Before reporting this new locality I desired to collect the fruit. This I did this spring. The tree proves to be what I first thought it was. I have since made a careful search, and have found a number of trees growing on the Passaic County side also.

I reported the matter to Dr. Britton, and he replied, saying he had also found it growing in abundance along the Hackensack River last fall. If a search were made it would undoubtedly turn up in other parts of eastern New Jersey.

GEO. V. NASH.

CLIFTON, N. J., July 11, 1892.

Interior Shoots in Potato Tubers.—One of my fellow professors gave me a good-sized potato the other day, which upon splitting open he had found to contain another of about the size of a grape-shot. From this second proceeded a shoot of some length which again was contained within the original or mother tuber. My informant gave me to understand that he had a number of similar potatoes. Explanations are in order.

In this connection I will add that I have been surprised to see of late in "Nature" letters concerning double Messina and Valentia oranges. I had supposed this to be a familiar observation.

W. WHITMAN BAILEY.

BROWN UNIVERSITY, June 13, 1892.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its annual meeting at Rochester, New York, beginning August 17th, and continuing for a week. It will be an important meeting for the botanists, because the question of dividing Section F—Biology—into two, one of Botany and one of Zoology, will come up for action. It is very desirable that all botanists who can attend will do so, and that they will present much good matter before the Section and the Botanical Club of the Association, which will hold frequent sessions during the meeting.

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